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The Hongkong Telegraph.

Today's weather: Light variable winds. Fair.
Noon Observations: Barometric pressure, 1005.3 mbs.
29.09 in. Temperature, 84.6 deg. F. Dew point, 78 deg. F.
Relative humidity, 82 %. Wind direction, WSW. Wind force, 4.
Knots.
Low water: 1 ft. 2 in. at 4.20 p.m. High water: 5 ft. 1 in.
at 11.15 p.m.

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VOL. IV NO. 210

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1949.

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TITO DOES NOT WISH TO JOIN THE WEST

London, Sept. 5.—Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia foresees no danger of warlike complications despite the serious situation between his country and the Soviet Union, Mr. Konni Zilliacus, British Independent Labour Member of Parliament, declared here today after a week-end interview with the Yugoslav leader in Belgrade.

Mr. Zilliacus returned last night from a fortnight's visit to Yugoslavia during which he met most of the national leaders. He was recently expelled from the Labour Party for non-adherence to its foreign policy line.

Mr. Zilliacus said Marshal Tito told him that Yugoslavia remained a Communist regime, building a Socialist state, and that she had no intention of joining the capitalist camp. From his visit and talks with Yugoslav leaders, Mr. Zilliacus formed the impression that the Yugoslav-Soviet split "on the level of Communist parties is complete and of indefinite duration, unless there is some major change on one side or the other."

But he added that the split between the Yugoslav state and the Eastern European camp was not complete.

There might be a readjustment within the framework of the United Nations if and when, but only if and when, the bridge between the Great Powers was closed "to the point that the United Nations became a working reality instead of the world being divided into two armed camps."

"There is no prospect and no inclination on the part of the Yugoslavs to join the Western camp," he said.

"That is not what they are striving to do. They remain unchanged in their conviction that capitalism is a dangerous and potentially hostile thing, and that as Communism building a Socialist community they belong in the camp of the Socialist states."—Reuter.

WESTERN LOANS
Belgrade, Sept. 5.—Reliable reports indicated today that the United States and Britain would buttress Yugoslav.

EDITH MOLLER "FOUND"

The 14-day-old mystery regarding the whereabouts of the 600-ton British freighter Edith Moller, intercepted by the Chinese Nationalist Navy whilst trying to enter Shanghai on August 23, has now been cleared up.

The ship, according to information received by the charterers, is being held by the Nationalists at Tientsin, in the Chusan Islands, off Ningpo.

The Edith Moller's captain, "Paddy" Hall, and his crew are well treated whilst awaiting the completion of negotiations between the British and Chinese Governments for the vessel's release.

STORM 300 MILES FROM HONGKONG

The storm reported east of Pratas, in the China Sea north of Luzon, is still almost 300 miles from Hongkong, and the Colony is unlikely to be affected by it, according to an official of the Royal Observatory this morning.

The storm, officially described as a weak tropical depression, is moving slowly towards the Colony, but there is no indication that it is intensifying.

The highest winds reported so far have been in the region of 30 knots.

"At the moment the storm is weak and harmless," the official said, "but we are keeping a close eye on ships' reports as you can never tell what these storms are going to do next."

World's Largest Cable Ship

London, Sept. 5.—The world's largest cable ship, Britain's 8,050-ton Monarch, has been chartered by Italy for cable laying and repairs off Gibraltar and in the South Atlantic, it was announced tonight.—Reuter.

BILL ODOM KILLED IN U.S. AIR DERBY

Aircraft Explodes On Hitting House

Cleveland, Sept. 5.—Bill Odom, flamboyant round-the-world flyer and holder of the world record for distance flight, was killed today when his powerful fighter plane crashed and burned in the Thompson Trophy race.

The 29-year-old flyer's plane smashed into the residential section four and a half miles southwest of the Cleveland municipal airport, where a crowd of 75,000 was present for the annual national air races.

His plane caught fire, and race officials said there was "no chance" that he could have got out of his burning plane, in which he had qualified for the Thompson race with an average speed of more than 400 miles an hour.

Odom had become one of aviation's heroes with his daring feats in speed and distance flying. In 1947 he piloted Milton Reynolds' "Bombshell," a stripped-down attack bomber, around the world in 73 hours, five minutes, 11 seconds to break by 18 hours the previous record set in 1938 by multi-millionaire Howard Hughes.

AGAINST THE BEST

Odom flew a light Beechcraft plane from Hawaii to Testoboro, New Jersey, non-stop, to set an international distance record for solo flight in any type of plane.

In today's Thompson race, Odom was competing against the best speed pilots in the United States. He has completed only a few laps of the race and was in third place when he crashed—up as he rounded a pylon out of sight of the spectators.

Odom was flying a US\$100,000, radically-modified P-51 Mustang fighter in the race, in which he

was sponsored by Jacqueline Cochran, noted aviatrix and cosmetics manufacturer.

The 225-mile, US\$40,000 race was won by Cook Cleland of Cleveland, whose time was below his now previous record.

After the qualifying flights in the Thompson race on Sunday, Odom said he would rather "fly around the world any time" than pilot one of the speed planes around the closed course. However, he added that he would see how he made out in speed flying.

Police at Berea, a suburb, said Odom's plane crashed into a house and two people living in the house were taken to Berea Hospital.

WOMAN KILLED

Police said the plane exploded when it hit the house and a "huge mushroom" of smoke and flame went up from the dwelling. Firemen, who poured tons of water into the flames, said they believed Odom's body would be extremely difficult.

A woman in the house also was killed and two other persons injured.

The plane bulletted almost completely through the house, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Laird. Both Odom and Mrs. Laird were believed to have been killed instantly as the nose of the plane struck the rear of the house and did not stop until it emerged from the front.

The plane exploded a second time after it hit the house on fire and blowing out two walls. Firemen worked for more than an hour to find the body of Mrs. Laird.

One of the Laird children—Craig, aged 13—was buried critically. The child's grandfather, B. J. Hoffman, suffered second degree burns.

FIRST EXPERIENCE

It was Odom's first experience in flying a closed course race, although he had piloted every type of craft from Cubs to four-engined fighters.

Steve Beville, who finished third in the Thompson race, was closest to Odom when he got into trouble.

Beville said: "Bill was out too far on the third pylon and was trying to correct his position too quickly. He turned over in the air and flew along on his back for a short distance, then dived right into the house."

C. W. Turney, who was on the ground, and saw Odom's plane hit the house, said: "The whole house seemed to catch fire at once."

Second in the Thompson race was Rone Puckett, who also saw Odom crash.—United Press.

Radio Call For Drug

Sydney, Sept. 5.—Radio amateurs in the United States and Australia co-operated to send a radio message to a New York amateur about the drug when another amateur at Kalamazoo, Michigan, said he worked for a pharmaceutical firm which handled the drug.

The next day the drug was given to Sydney and it was given this morning to the patient who was suffering from virus pneumonia.

Tonight her temperature had dropped from 104.6 degrees Fahrenheit to 102 degrees.—Reuter.

LEADING BROKER DIES SUDDENLY

Mr. Felix Maurice Ellis, a leading Hongkong stockbroker and prominent Jewish resident, died suddenly at his office this morning five minutes after arriving there from the Hongkong Club, where he lived.

Aged 54, the late Mr. Ellis had been a member of the Hongkong Stock Exchange since 1923. Before the war, he partnered Mr. A. J. Edgar in the firm of Ellis and Edgar, but since the end of the war had been carrying on business on his own account.

A member of the old Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps, the late Mr. Ellis was held prisoner by the Japanese in Shantung Camp until the war's end. He was ill for over a year in camp, and after release spent many months recuperating in the United States.

He is survived by three brothers—Arthur, in France, Fred, in Los Angeles, and Albert, in Hongkong—and two sisters, Grace and Sophie, both of whom are living in San Francisco. He is the uncle of the film actress, Joan Lorring.

The funeral will take place at the Jewish Cemetery, Happy Valley, at 5.30 p.m. tomorrow. As a mark of respect, the Hongkong Stock Exchange closed at noon today. The flag of the Hongkong Club was also flown at half mast.

PITCHED BATTLE IN MILAN

Milan, Sept. 5.—Communist workers and riot police, supported by armoured cars, fought a pitched battle today in Milan's industrial district of Sesto San Giovanni, "little Stalingrad." First unconfirmed reports said one policeman and two workers were killed.

Both the police and workers used machine guns and other automatic weapons in the riot. The battle followed a disturbance earlier in the day in downtown Milan. Some 200 employees of the Breda mechanical works, once one of the greatest arms works in Europe, demonstrated in front of the Breda offices against layoffs at the plant.

Baton-wielding riot police, wearing helmets, charged and broke up the demonstration. To keep other demonstrators from entering the heart of the city, the police threw up roadblocks across main streets. Shortly after the street blocks were set up, some workers tried to crash through. The police fired several volleys over their heads in an effort to halt the charge.

The workers opened up with two machine-guns, wounding two policemen and two Carabinieri. One of the policemen later died.—United Press.

King Abdullah On Salisbury Plain



A "battle" was staged on Salisbury Plain by the School of Infantry for the visit of King Abdullah of Jordan recently. The Middle East monarch is seen here consulting his programme, while Major-General Glubb Pasha, famous commander of Abdullah's Arab Legion (in bowler hat), is talking to Lieut-Gen. O. L. Roberts, GOC-in-C, Southern Command. (Photo: British Army News Unit).

TUC CONGRESS OPENS:

Labour Looks Ahead To General Election

Bridlington, Yorkshire, Sept. 5.—The cheers of nearly 900 delegates, representing 9,000,000 British trade unionists, tonight gave momentum to a great "Close the Ranks" movement of the annual Trades Union Congress, which opened here today.

Testing Rhine Defences

Fuerth, Sept. 5.—Some 110,000 soldiers, sailors and airmen were strung out along Western Germany's green valleys and rolling hills today, waiting for zero hour in the first joint field manoeuvres under America's unified Services command.

"Exercise Harvest," which puts its emphasis on an attack from the East, will come as close to actual warfare as possible.

Directors of the operation are waiting to see how the joint command will work in the field. A high officer today described the exercise as the first step abroad towards the adoption of a final form of joint command.

SEA FORCE
The Navy has a miniature sea force on the Rhine, which will patrol and transport men and tanks. The Air Force will use jet planes from Fuerth.

The exercise emphasises the defence of the Rhine, which Army officers say is the logical point of defence in any attack by an Eastern power.

Although 110,000 men of the U.S. armed forces will be in the field, about 55,000 will be directly engaged in the operation.

With the field troops will be one French battalion numbering 30 officers and 700 men.—Associated Press.

HEAT WAVE IN ENGLAND

London, Sept. 5.—Britons sweltered in a heat wave today after sleeping fitfully through the hottest September nights for many years. At 10 a.m. the highest-ever temperature for that time of day was recorded in London—81 degrees Fahrenheit.

Surprised onlookers cheered when a young girl began to swim in one of the fountains in Trafalgar Square this afternoon.—Reuter.

Leaders of the three wings of the Left—the TUC, the Labour Party and the Co-operative Movement—keyed their Congress speeches to the forthcoming General Election, in which the Government will be fighting to retain office.

Sir William Lawther, President of the TUC and the tone of today's proceedings when, addressing the delegates, he replied in forceful language to critics—both Conservative and Communist—of the Labour Government and of Britain's industrial achievements.

"Slanders and lies about our country are having serious consequences," he said. "They are sowing the seeds of suspicion and ill-will against us in other parts of the world, particularly in the United States."

Criticism of British workers was contradicted by the facts, he asserted. "We should not have achieved—as we have achieved—a total industrial production of more than 25 percent above prewar if British workers were lying down on the job."

COMMUNISTS HIT

Sir William then struck out at the Communists. Their activities in the recent stoppage in the Port of London were "disgraceful and discreditable." He warned the nation's trade unionists not to become involved in "strikes deliberately engineered by Communist agitators." Recently, the strike weapon had been abused, Sir William said.

"In our trade union policy and practice, the time has come to say that unofficial strikes must be outlawed," he declared. Sir William developed this point in an important declaration of his personal estimate of the future role of trade unionism in Britain.

The movement was at the parting of the ways, it would go on in the old way, "treating every difficulty that arises in industry as the manifestation of an irreconcilable conflict of interest between employer and employee," or it could assume the new duty of guiding the advance towards industrial democracy—"the development that are now taking place by which capitalist profiteering enterprises are being transformed into public services."

In the General Election, he said, a Labour defeat would mean a reversal of the policy of progressive socialisation, full employment and social welfare. "What lies before us is essentially a continuation of the effect we have been called upon to make to maintain our freedom and our democratic way of life. Much heavier tasks yet await us," he added.

The Congress gave this address a quiet and serious consideration, only expressing its feelings when a small group of delegates hooded part of Sir William's attack on the Communists.

Other delegates drowned the boss in a chorus of cheers. For several hours, the Congress settled down to reviewing the activities of the leadership during the year, but this afternoon the "Close the Ranks" movement was resumed and consolidated with speeches by fraternal delegates from the Labour Party and the Co-operative Union.

TRAGIC WEAKENING
Mr. James Griffiths, Chairman of the Labour Party and Minister of National Insurance, recalled that it was just 50 years since a Congress of Trade Unionists decided to take the initiative in establishing a political Labour Party.

"We have witnessed in recent years, a tragic weakening of Social Democratic Parties in many lands and sometimes that weakening began by movements against the Social Democratic Parties and their industrial organisations," he said.

"There were those in Britain who would like to see a rupture here," he added. Mr. Griffiths said that the Labour Party was planning an extension of democracy to the industrial field and the Trade Union Movement would thereby acquire new opportunities and new responsibilities.

CUMULATIVE ATTACKS

He described the results which he thought would follow a Labour electoral defeat. "We have seen cumulative attacks on the policy of full employment and the welfare state. There are those who prescribe an unknown dose of unemployment as a remedy. If unemployment was a remedy, the British of the thirties should have been a (Continued on Page 5)

EDITORIAL

A Question Of Criticism

ONE of the things the historian of the future will have to decide is whether, during the summer of 1949 just preceding the Washington dollar talks, American public opinion was or was not highly critical of the way Britain was handling its economic crisis. He will find that a very strange conflict was going on between international journalists. On the one hand, British journalists, stationed at home or representing their papers on the other side of the Atlantic, were vividly informing their British readers that Americans considered Britain on the brink of ruin, and put particular blame on the Labour Government. On the other hand, American journalists and broadcasters were saying that Americans had nothing but sympathy, if not admiration, for all Britain was doing to pull itself out of the mess. The highbrow Economist was among the former. It visualised Britain "in the pillory," and learnedly refuted the (alleged) American statements that Socialism was the beginning and end of all that ailed Britain. Nothing that was happening to Britain, it said portentously, would not have happened under any other form of government. Then came the reply from veteran British reporter and broadcaster, Alistair Cooke, in New York. He said the alleged "rising tide of criticism" in America was scarcely a ripple, and Britain's problems were probably understood just as well by the American public as they were by the British. If the Americans were critical of all, they were critical of the British Labour Government for hurrying its welfare state into being before it could really afford to. And then, tripping lightly into this controversy like a lend-lease Sherman tank, another British correspondent, cabled from New York: "That resounding crash you hear is British prestige hitting rockbottom."

According to him, "dreadful, hand-rubbing, smug reactionaries" were sitting in their "treasure house of dollars" chanting: "We told you so—Socialism won't work." He continued: "These people want to see Britain wrecked and ruined. The more acute the crisis, the more delighted they are." Now, we are aware that types such as these do exist in America, and they probably would not shed many tears if Labour Britain lay "wrecked and ruined." But why pick on American reactionaries? There are many in Britain who express exactly the same sentiment. Rather would we accept the sober view that: no American criticises Britain for the enjoyment it gives him, and what criticism does exist is the same wholesome, middle-of-the-road criticism Britons make. But, as The Economist points out, no amount of criticism—whether it comes from America, whence it is expected, or Europe, whence it is resented—will help to solve the gigantic problems that face Britain. The average Englishman can forgive the Americans—after all, they have given or lent dollars to Britain. What he finds hard to forgive is the constant nagging of European states, who say Britain is retarding "their" progress. At times of stress, he is apt to remind his Continental neighbours that during the war Britain spent all its foreign assets for the common cause, while they, although admittedly suffering privation at the hands of occupying armies, were nevertheless able to preserve their wealth more or less intact. None of this, of course, will help to solve the problem—that is up to the financial wizards forgerathering in Washington—but it might at least clear the air a bit so that the people who are involved in it can understand each other a little better. It might also help the poor historian!



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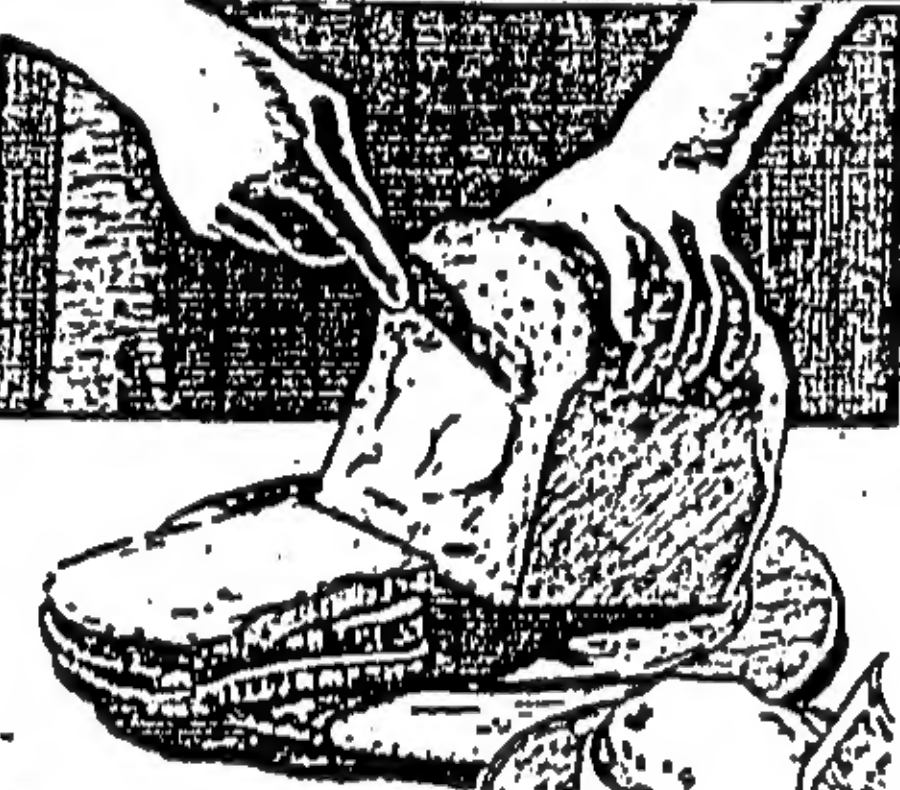
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PHOTOGRAPHS**

Copies of photographs
taken by the South China
Morning Post and Hong Kong
Telegraph Staff Photographers
are on view in the
Morning Post Building.

ORDERS BOOKED.

WOMANSENSE

PEN-AND-INK COMMENTARY BY CUMMINGS



It's never
good taste
to be over
dressed...

Anne Edwards

is in Paris for the dress shows (post-
poned two days by the strike). Her
Girl Friday meanwhile goes south to—

**MONTE
CARLO**

Portrait-in-snapshots of life here—mainly
among the Super Suntan and Very Dry Martini Set.

THE SUN IN THE MORNING...

THE fabled women
gamblers—the
fabled rings on their
fingers sold years ago—
waiting outside the Casino
for the doors to open at
10 a.m.

Playweary beachtimers
taking the boredom out of a
bath by killing fish; they
use an underwater breath-
ing apparatus and a special
kind of argon sold in the
shops...

Back in the hotel the
waiter is sorry, but he can-
not tell the guest if the milk
in the breakfast coffee is
pasteurised. "Then let's have
it black, bud," says the
American, playing safe...

By making the best of
both worlds, the sincere
owner-driver does brisker
business than the others:
his carriage is an old saloon
car converted for horses.

The rattletap local buses
are crammed full with spray
holiday-makers. Of course,
the drivers of empty beach-
ward-bound cars never stop
to give the weary plodders
a lift.

"Mary loves Bert"—Riviera
style: Bracketed names of de-
parted holidaymakers carved
white on the fat green leaves of
the tropical plants.

It's privacy the Smart Set
pay for. Under the sun at Eden
Roc a bamboo and wood beach
hut costs £5 a day to hire.
Present tenants include NORMA
SHEARER and family...

In the Casino an early gam-
bler is courteously rebuffed for
having his shirt under an im-
maculate dinner-jacketed
croupier reminding him of the
clothes rule dating back to the
days when everyone wore a tie
at the tables...

A hundred yards out from the
shore are those cruise-into-the-
blue paddle boats for two. It's
the coolest way of seeing the
coast-line. If your partner en-
joys hard work at the pedals...

Cresting speedboat trailing a
trick water skier who daintily
dodges the bathers with one ski
raised. It turns out he gives
lessons, and this show is to pull
in the pupils...

The shoulders of a new visitor
—in three shades of suntan...
Most refreshing way of drying
off quickly after a just-before-
lunch-dip: a brisk skate round
the beach under cover beside
the bank...

TIME ON MY HANDS

THREE p.m. The sun glazes
on the crumbling plaster
angels guarding the
Casino terraces as gabardine-
suited gendarmes with un-
scratched truncheons direct the
dwindling sleazebag traffic.

The finality of a closed
shutter.

Now the afternoon pilgrimage
begins to Vallauris, home of
pottery (and PICASSO). There
is a show of modern ceramics
on now. Surprise exhibit in-
cludes a rarefied intellectual at-
mosphere is a plain ashtray in-

**Proper Way To
Wash Lace**

GUM arabic may be a little
sticky on a damp day but it
will stiffen as the air dries. Either
the starch or the gum arabic may
be tinted for coloured laces. For
cream or old lace use ten rather
than coffee. If lace is to be
washed it is best not to tackle
the job unless one is very adroit
at this sort of thing. Valuable
lace should be handled by an
expert.

To wash the lace first put it
to soak. Then add dissolved
soap jelly to warm wash water,
so that there will be no rubbing,
and not much handling. No rub-
bing or twisting, please. Small
pieces may be put in a glass jar
with soap and well shaken.
Large or delicate pieces may be
loosely fastened to a piece of
cheesecloth before washing.

Washed laces are not dried
and ironed, but are pinned on a
flat surface for drying, and
should not be removed until per-
fectly dry. Pining lace or
crochet work is quite a proce-
dure.

scribed in French: "A Present
from Monte Carlo." A new
flower idea at a cheap
bistro. Two real white daisies,
giant size, are blooming inside a
glass bubble filled with water...

The string orchestra striking
up "Slow Boat to China".

It's not true the British don't
like wines. Hoteliers report they
are the first thing the coach
tourists order. Second is fresh
orange juice...

**SOME ENCHANTED
EVENING**

THE hand-in-hands leaning
over the beach terrace
and counting the white
pebbles under the bright
moon...

Saxophones spilling out
Gershwin...
Flight of the Poor Little Rich
Girl proved again. She must
wear the bluest diamonds of
all or none at all...

An opaque glass dance floor,
lit up from beneath, echoing
with the precise tap of finely
heeled shoes...

ELSA MAXWELL presiding
over a flock of 20. She appears
in granny-grey lace brandishing
a daytime portmanteau-hand-
bag. "The only one I got," she
explained. A chairside admirer
says: "Oh, Elsa, you're so
cute."

The men in cummerbunds,
crimson carnations—and cream
jackets...
An owl circle watching the
dice, transparent this year just
to show everything's on the
level. The stakes are high. One
evening DARYL ZANUCK is
said to have lost £8,000 in two
hours...

ERROL FLYNN stepping a
smart samba. Yes, those are
rose-pink socks he's wearing...

The six "Jit-Boppers" from
the Left Bank in Paris beating
through a snappy act and retir-
ing to read ANDRE GIDE in
the wings...

Rose, one of the fabulous
DOLLY SISTERS who woke up
the town in 1920, looking park-
ing in a strapless sequined
outfit...

Under a table a real diamond-
dusted shoe drops off an aching
foot...

Midnight bathers are in their
clair-de-lune phosphorescent
swim suits, easily spotted in the
dark...

Shall we see a film? There's
one being shown out of doors.
You sit in garden chairs under

the stars and the programme
changes every evening...

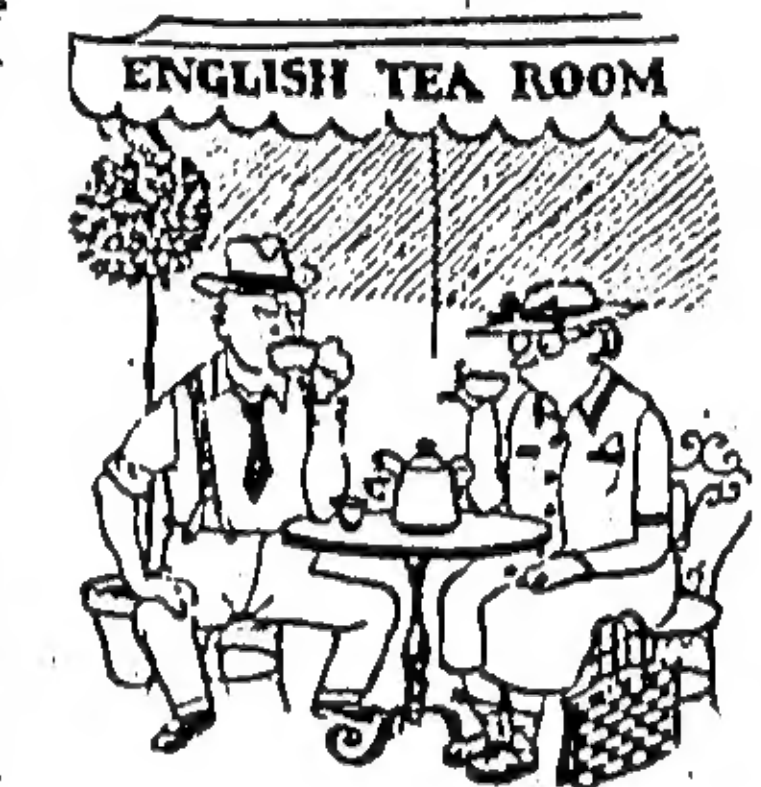
The owner-chef of a cheap
café carefully cutting the parsley
because, he says, "the dish I'm
making tastes best that way..."
Effective lighting ideas in a
garden restaurant. A bulb in
the bottom of a flower-pot, set
a few inches in the earth, shines
on to a basket-work daisy
nodding overhead.

"Look, darling, from the
balcony here those umbrellas
look just like a box of buttons."

Candy kisses—real ones.
Powdered sacharine, it seems,
has been added to sweeten the
ingredients of some of the lip-
sticks around these parts. Could
there be a sweeter (or more
absurd, according to your age)
way of saying

GOOD-NIGHT?

In case you care, they are
looked for the season.



The cult of the
aperitif...



Fortunes lost and won
in a moment.



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BEAUTIFUL diaphanous eve-
ning frocks are always right, no
matter the time of year or the
dance floor, be it in a town ball-
room, on board ship or a country
club. Here's a beauty, made of

Eye Growth In Various Stages

By H. N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

THE child's eyes are precious
and should be carefully
guarded. In order to do an
intelligent job in this regard,
it is important for parents to
realize that the eyes go through
different stages of growth just
as the rest of the body does.
If defects occur, they usually
show up at one of these cru-
cial stages, and that is when
something should be done
without delay.

It is perfectly normal for
the child to be farsighted at
birth because the eyeball is
short. As the eyes grow,
and by the time the child is
five or six years of age, vision
should be normal. If it is
not, the child should be fitted
with glasses to avoid the eye
strain involved in attempts to
focus the eyes. This type of
eyestrain may be responsible
for some discomfort and under
certain conditions may lead to
crossed eyes during the second or
third year of life. The far-
sighted child may not have any
trouble until he starts school;
then, after reading or writing,
symptoms of eyestrain develop.
During illness, the symptoms
also may be more pronounced.

Eye-ball Too Long

Nearsightedness is due to
the fact that the eyeball is too
long. In nearsighted children,
images are always blurred, and
the condition cannot be correct-
ed by the focusing structures
of the eye. Nearsightedness is
a common disorder. There is
evidence that it may run in
families. There are some who
think that perhaps excessive
use of the eyes in childhood may
play a part in producing this
disorder. Lack of exercise and
general poor health are also
thought to be contributing
causes. Of course, the treat-
ment consists in fitting the
child with proper glasses and
seeing to it that he gets enough
outdoor exercise and sunshine,
and that he does not use the eyes
for too much close work.

Blurred Vision

Astigmatism is another com-
mon type of eye disturbance.
In this condition, the front part
of the eyeball is not properly
shaped, which causes blurring
of the vision. Astigmatism also
can be corrected with proper
glasses, so that images are
clearly seen. If not corrected,
it will lead to eyestrain.

It is evident that when these
eye defects are discovered and
early and proper treatment is
carried out, they may be kept
from progressing. If they are
neglected, it is likely that the
condition will become con-
stantly worse. It is important
for every child to have an ex-
amination of the eyes, particu-
larly at the time he enters
school. Even a child as young
as one and one-half years of
age may wear glasses if he
needs them.

Household Hints

White paint marks may be
removed from maple furniture
in this manner: Cover the spots
with linseed oil; let stand until
the oil has softened. Remove
any remaining paint by rubbing
with rottenstone and linseed oil
mixed to the consistency of
thin cream.

If your freshly washed
clothes scorch or brown when
they are being ironed, the
trouble may be caused by in-
complete rinsing or too heavy
starching. Be sure to rinse
thoroughly and starch properly
to avoid these contingencies;
and be sure not to let your
iron overheat.

Use Beauty Aids Faithfully



For a delightful hot weather pick-up, saturate a piece of cotton with a
fragrant skin freshener and use several times a day on face and neck.

By HELEN FOLLETT

BEFORE cosmetics became an
institution, considered a
necessary part of every
woman's belongings, women
used natural aids to make their
faces prettier. This world is
a better place for a woman
than it used to be. She has
all kinds of help in the matter
of keeping pretty and youthful.

Sometimes, however, she
doesn't get the full benefit of
beauty aids because she is not
faithful with their application.
Or, she isn't particular enough
when doing her beauty shop-
ping. There are creams for dry
skins, young skins, old ones,
even oily ones. It is wise to
have a chat with the attendant
at the cosmetic counter. She
lives with her merchandise, is
familiar with different items.
Usually she is an amiable in-
dividual, eager to be helpful.

Creams are compounded for
the purpose of keeping the
cutaneous coating soft and
smooth, to remove make up, to
use when having the bed-time

face-tapping treatment. But
one cream will not serve all
these purposes. A light, thin
one is best for cleaning the
face and for applying after
exposure to the elements—
strong sunlight or harsh winds.
For toning the tissues by means
of massage an emollient of firm
consistency is necessary.

The purpose of astringents
does not seem to be clear to all
cosmetic shoppers. They are
used for complexions that have
lost tone, tissues that have
softened. As creams should be
applied after a warm face
washing, astringents should be
patted on after an ice cold
rinse.

These lotions are recom-
mended in treatment of en-
larged pores or coarse skin, as
they have a tendency to tighten
the epidermal surface.

Foundation cosmetics are
carrying on in great fashion
these days. When using them,
the directions should be follow-
ed to the letter.

Let's Eat
BY
IDA BAILEY ALLEN

Perfect Summer Luncheon

THE day was hot and humid
and I welcomed the sight
of the Chef, cool in his im-
maculate white jacket and bon-
net, as he placed a luncheon
tray on my study table.

"What have we here?" I
asked.

A wedge of nice fresh Cali-
fornia iceberg lettuce, very crisp
and fresh, and—I have an un-
usual sauce to go with it. And
this is your favourite—sharp
American cheese with crackers.
And for dessert a big Elberta
peach and a tall glass of iced
tea."

A perfect lunch for a warm
day. Chef? But what kind of
sauce is this? And just how
is it to be eaten with the let-
tuce?"

Cocktail Sauce
"It's a sharp cocktail sauce
that's a favourite with the
gentlemen and also the ladies.
Often I have seen the customers
in restaurants and hotel din-
ing rooms use some crackers or
bread to polish off every drop
of the sauce served with their
shrimp or oyster cocktail.
Crisp iceberg lettuce tastes
most appetizing with this sauce,
so I thought it could be
'dunked' in it. I personally
always eat the core of the let-
tuce, it tastes so good."

"Well, Chef, you certainly
don't leave a scrap of lettuce
on your plate."
"That reminds me, Madame.
I have seen the most beautiful
salads, such as shrimp, lobster
or chicken, served in nests of
lettuce. And what happens?
My lady or my gentleman will
eat the mayonnaise of shrimp
or lobster or chicken and com-
pletely ignore the crisp lettuce
on which it was arranged.
Often the plate is sent back
with the lettuce leaves un-
touched. Why waste of fresh
green food, that tastes so good
and has so many vitamins? It
is a crime!"

"I agree, Chef, yet it is a
common fault in eating."
"Is it wrong, Madame, to
cut up the lettuce with a knife
and fork and then eat it?"

Correct Thing
"No. That's the correct
thing to do. In fact some of the
silver companies are even
manufacturing special salad
knives to use with salad forks
for formal occasions. But
when the salad is served with
the main course the regular
dinner knife and fork can be
used. I am particularly fond
of iceberg lettuce, Chef, be-
cause it stays so fresh and
crisp. Like all fresh leafy
vegetables, iceberg lettuce
should not be allowed to soak
in cold water. When it comes

from the market the core
should be cut out, and the head
of lettuce held upside down
under a gentle stream of cold
water from the tap to wash out
any dirt. Let it drain a few
minutes, then wrap in waxed
paper and store in the re-
frigerator. It will keep crisp
for several days.

"A head of iceberg lettuce
prepared in this way can be
used as a natural salad bowl
for the service of a fine shrimp,
tuna, lobster or egg salad. To
do this, pull open the lettuce
leaves from the core and, to
form a 'bowl', fill this with
the salad mixture; spread
mayonnaise on top and de-
corate with olives or capers.
Place on a big round plate and
pour over a little French dress-
ing. Then in the open spaces
between the outer lettuce
leaves, tuck a few shrimp, ripe
or green olives or carrot
flowers, anything that har-
monizes with the salad. It will
look lovely and taste wonder-
ful."

Dinner
Iceberg Lettuce with Cocktail
Sauce
Smothered Pork Tenderloin
Sweet Potatoes Mixed Pickles
Cauliflower au Gratin
Chilled Barlett Pears
Caraway Cream Cheese
Hot or Iced Coffee or Tea
Milk (Children)

All Measurements Are Level
Recipes Serve Four

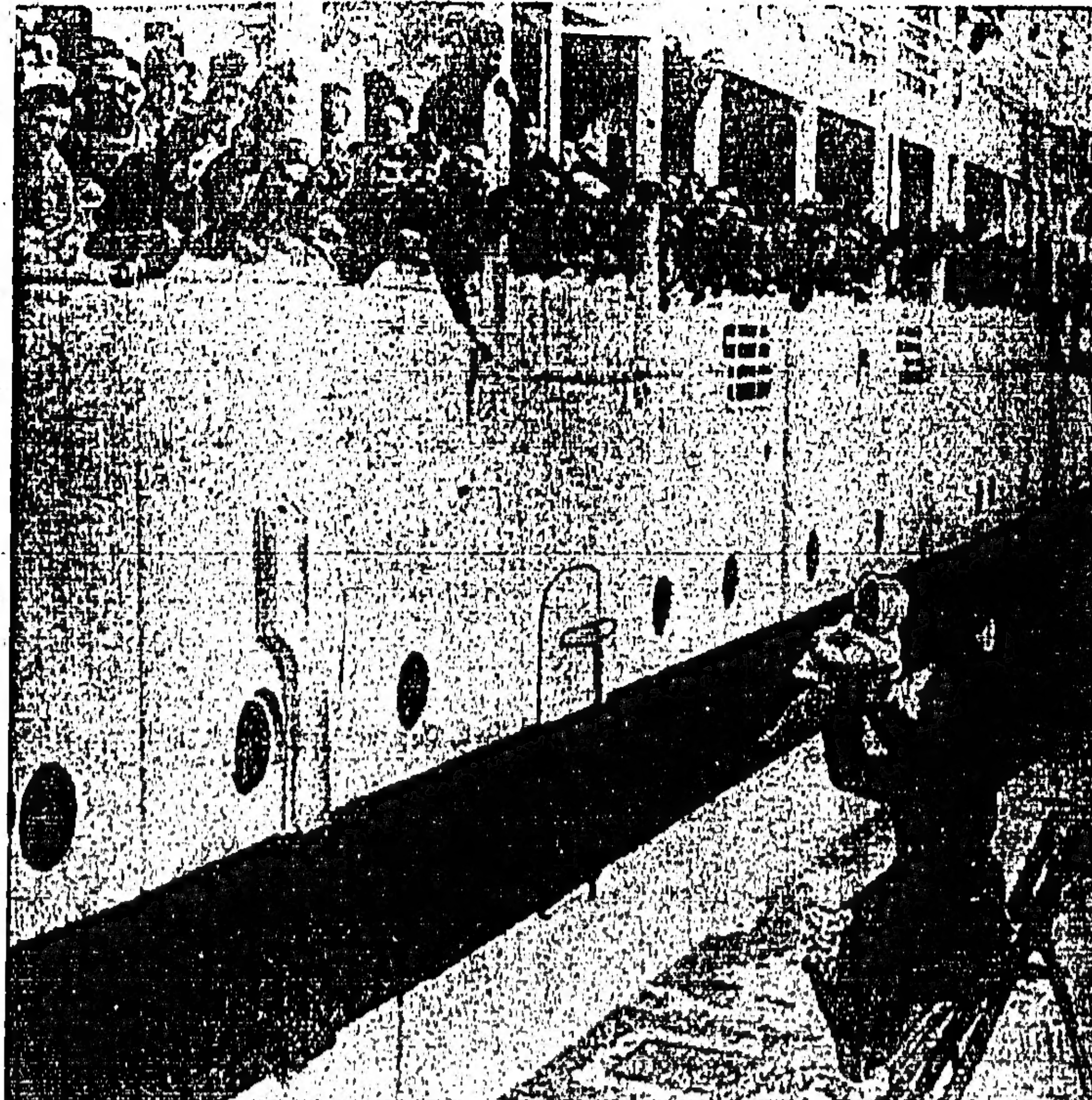
**Iceberg Lettuce With
Cocktail Sauce**
Shred crisp iceberg lettuce
and cut into bite-sized pieces.
Serve in individual bowls with
a small dish of cocktail sauce
in which to "dunk" the lettuce.
Cocktail Sauce: In a small
bowl combine 1/4 c. tomato
ketchup or chili sauce, 1/3 c.
lemon juice, 6 drops. tabasco
sauce, 1/4 tsp. salt, 2 tsp.
Worcestershire sauce and 1/4
c. prepared horseradish.
Served if possible in small in-
dividual glasses or paper cups.
Smothered Pork Tenderloin
Season 2 lbs. fresh pork ten-
derloin with salt and pepper
and sprinkle with 2 tsp. flour.
Place on a low rack in a deep
pan that can be covered. Dot
with 2 tsp. butter or mar-
garine, surround with half-
pound sweet potatoes. Pour in
enough water to barely reach
the rack. Cover the pan tight
and roast about 1 hr. in a
moderate oven, 375 F. Serve
with a gravy made from the
drippings in the pan.

Trick Of The Chef
For flavour unique use half
apple juice or cider and water
in smothering the pork tender-
loin.

PICTORIAL NEWSFRONT



HEALTHY CRY—Two-year-old Herman Lee Clay, Jr., lets out a loud cry as policemen Michael Sheehan and Wilbert Gunner, right, in Indianapolis, Indiana. The officers found the blue-faced child unconscious and choking on a piece of gum which they successfully removed.



LEAVING OLD BLIGHTY—Mrs. Ann Morriss, of Aldershot, holds up five-month-old daughter, Patricia Ann, as they say good-bye to her soldier-husband, Sgt. Thomas Morriss in Southampton, England. Dad is headed for Hongkong.



WHO OWNS NEW YORK?—Oscar Allen, his grandmother, Mrs. Nancy Stewart Smith, and Allen's two children look over newly-discovered document in Nashville, Tennessee. It has brought about an investigation to determine possibility that he and relatives might own part of lower Manhattan, including Wall Street.



AMERICAN BEAUTY—Beatrice Bella Shopp, the present Miss America, enjoy a twiddling her toes in the Seine River in Paris on a boat ride with Odile Morier and Jeanne Verveur. Bebe is on holiday on the Continent.



RIDING HIGH—Jackie Bullock rides along on the shoulders of Dick Pope, Jr., in Toronto. The pair are brushing up for the Canadian Water Ski championships.



PILGRIMAGE—Roman Catholic priests enter the ancient Norman castle of Hastings, England, in yearly pilgrimage to the church where the martyred St. Thomas a Becket was once Dean. Msgr. Filmer of London led the procession which was attended by many of the faithful.



HORSIE TALKIE—Mounted policeman O. K. Dudding checks licence tag of C. J. Herron, of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, by use of radio attached to saddle of his horse in Miami, Florida. A great help to the traffic division, the radio weighs only nine pounds.



THE BIG FROST—Santa Claus blew in from his workshop with a frosty present to keep Miss New York City on ice till the Atlantic City pageant. Model Lorene Osgood apparently is pleased with the idea, and who wouldn't be.



HOLED UP—Michael Sibak hasn't lost his head. He is just crouching in a hole resulting when street suddenly gave way in Allentown, Pennsylvania. A broken water main caused the four-foot-deep gap in the pavement.



DOWN THE DRAIN—Chinese Communist salvage crews will attempt to save most of the 27 modern fishing boats scuttled by the Nationalists during the defence of Shanghai. The fleet, worth 17 million dollars, was donated to China by UNRRA.

LEE THEATRE

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WINGS FOR THE EAGLE

ANN SHERIDAN DENNIS MORGAN
It's Time-and-a-Half
for Uncle Sam...and
the Rest of the Time
is for Love!with JACK CARSON • GEORGE TOBIAS
Directed by Original Screen Play by Byron Morgan and R. H.
LLOYD BACON • Additional Dialogue by Richard MacArthurADDED ATTRACTION
MUSICAL MOVIELAND
COLOUR BY TECHNICOLOR
NEXT ATTRACTIONFROM GARLAND ROARK'S BOOK
THAT SOLD A MILLION COPIESJOHN WAYNE
GAIL RUSSELLWAKE OF THE
RED WITCHwith 818 YOUNG • ADELE MARA • LUTHER ADLER
and EDWARD FRANK • GRANT WITHERS • HENRY DANIELL
PAUL FIX • JEFF CORRY
Screen Play by Henry Brown and Kenneth Cornwell
Based on Garland Roark's Famous Best-Selling Novel
Directed by Edward Ludwig • Associate Producer—Edmund Grinstead
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WALTER BRENNAN • PHYLIS THAKTER
Executive Producer S.D. ROSS • Produced by THOMAS BRADY • Directed by ROBERT NEE • Screen Play by Lyle Hayward

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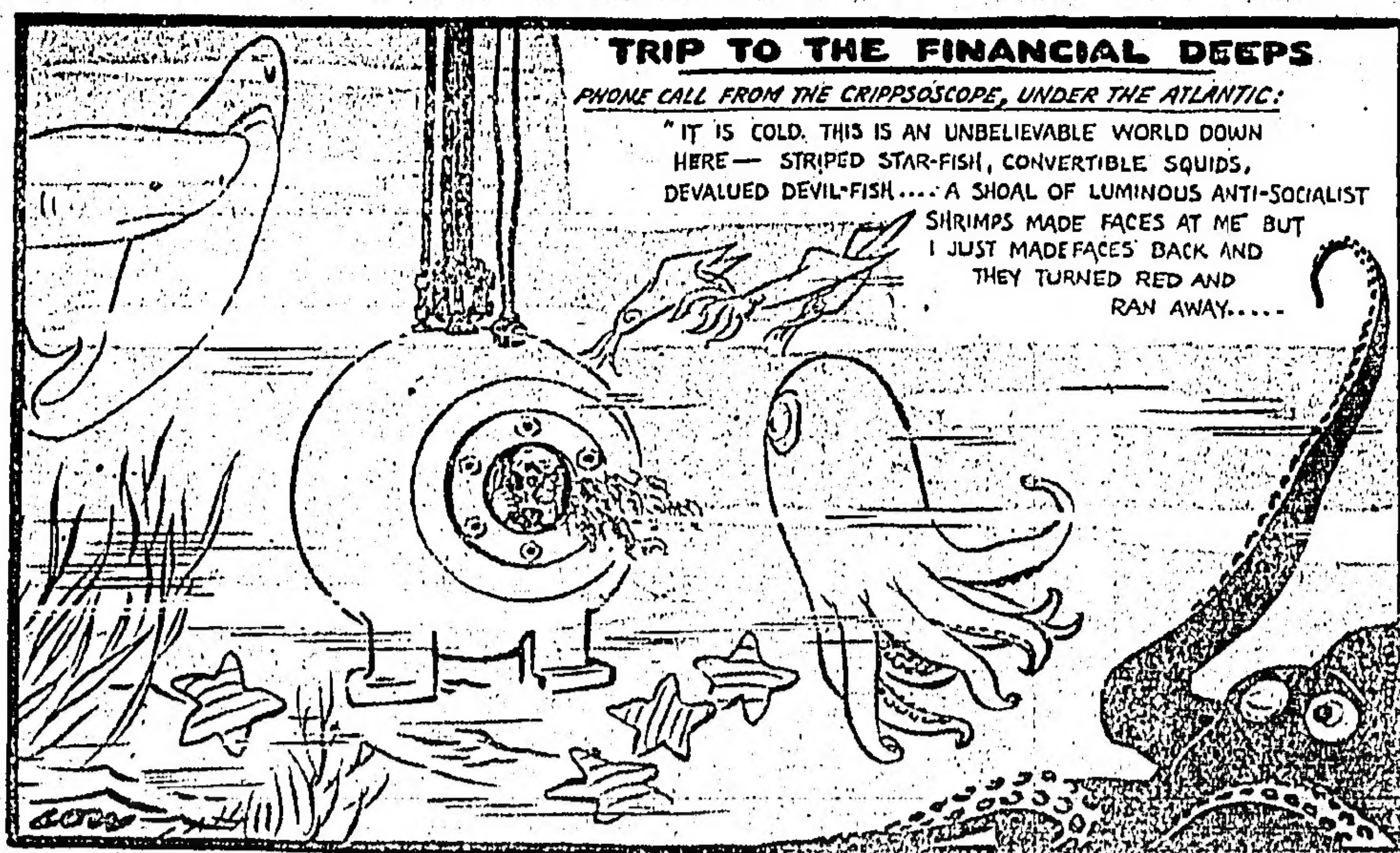
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Temptation Harbour

TO-MORROW
JANE WYMAN • LEW AYERS"JOHNNY BELINDA"
A Warner Bros. Picture

TRIP TO THE FINANCIAL DEEPS

PHONE CALL FROM THE CRIPPS SCOPE, UNDER THE ATLANTIC:

"IT IS COLD. THIS IS AN UNBELIEVABLE WORLD DOWN
HERE—STRIPED STAR-FISH, CONVERTIBLE SQUIDS,
DEVALUED DEVIL-FISH... A SHOAL OF LUMINOUS ANTI-SOCIALIST
SHRIMPS MADE FACES AT ME BUT
I JUST MADE FACES BACK AND
THEY TURNED RED AND
RAN AWAY...."

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The end of a chapter in the story of

THE BRAVEST OF
ALL MEN

SURGEONS expect to complete in a few months the remaking of the body of the last "Guinea Pig"—the only one of the RAF's most maimed and disfigured men who does not yet know if he can become a useful citizen again.

He is Leading Aircraftman J. Weston, aged 45. His legs, chest, arms, hands and face were badly crushed and burned when a Lancaster bomber landed on him.

He has been in the famous hospital for plastic surgery at East Grinstead for three years.

Slowly his body is being rebuilt. A new nose has just been grafted on to the remodelled face.

Weston is walking about. But a further operation must be performed. When Weston leaves to take a civilian job—as he surely will—the story of the Return of the Guinea Pigs will be virtually closed.

No Longer
Debris Of War

TWO blind airmen are still under treatment—one, a pilot, has hopes of regaining the sight of one eye, but he has a job waiting for him which he can already tackle; the other, despite crippled hands, is busy at St Dunstan's learning how to make rugs and baskets.

Many men will go back to East Grinstead for periodic "trimming" of their physical repairs.

But not a single one, no matter how terrible his injuries, is regarded any more as mere debris of war.

Amazingly—considering these were the most grievously injured of the RAF—all 660 Guinea Pigs still on the books of their club, formed by the original Battle of Britain Guinea Pigs in 1941, have been reabsorbed into the stream of active life.

They faced life and they conquered it against terrible odds

by
SIDNEY
RODIN

They are earning wages, running businesses, rearing families, and often beating fellow-workers who have no such bodily handicaps.

Ordeal They
Had To Face

MANY, it is true, were aided by very generous grants of money from the RAF Benevolent Fund. This fund bought them land, shops, houses, paid their fees and expenses, and did all in its power to assist.

But most had to start life again beyond the protection of a uniform, in a world rapidly forgetting its heroes, and with unnatural man-made masks of skin and bone instead of their faces, with stumps of arms and fingers instead of their hands.

It has been a test of courage. These young men, on seeing themselves for the first time in a mirror, were often depressed into complete demoralisation.

It was a great effort on the part of the surgeons, nurses, and brother Guinea Pigs to bring them to face the ordeal of re-entering the world outside the hospital. The facts that follow illustrate what happened once they came among us again with their shattered bodies, their shocked personalities.

Why The Name
"Guinea Pigs"

AIR-GUNNER ROBERT ADAMS was the only survivor when his Hampden bomber crashed on returning from his 10th operational flight in May 1941.

He was taken to East Grinstead with his face and hands almost burned away.

The surgeons were then not sure how successful would be their new plastic technique. They were in the process of evolving by trial and error a revolutionary method for treatment of large burns.

Adams could see round him only the wrecks of faces belonging to Battle of Britain pilots.

They called themselves "Guinea Pigs" because they realised they were the living material on whom surgeon Sir Archibald McIndoe must experiment.

No Guinea Pig then knew if he would ever be recognisable as a human being again.

As Adams began to undergo 25 operations which were to give him the use of his stumps of hands and to provide a new left side to his face, new eyebrows, a new eyelid, a new mouth and nose, Adams often despaired.

He is a Cockney young man with the cheeriness of two Cockneys, but the face that looked back at him in the mirror between operations was so hideous that Adams felt that his life could no longer be of use to him.

Manager Of
The Tavern

TODAY, after four years of treatment, he is the tenant of the General Napier public house at Forest Hill, S.E.

He can tap a barrel, serve any drink and dexterously handle bar change with what is left of his hands.

His customers no longer stare. Children no longer show fright. Adams is married and has a pretty, five-year-old daughter of his own.

In an article he has just written for the benefit of other Guinea Pigs on how to run a public house, the man who once lost faith in himself advises: "The landlord and his staff must always try to have a welcoming smile on their faces and a cheery word on their lips."

Warrant-Officer Leslie Goodson crashed when an instructor pilot. His face was severely burned and he lost the fingers of both hands.

But at East Grinstead they gave him the courage to pick up a pencil again.

He is now an engineering draughtsman in Belfast.

Became A
Cartoonist

FLIGHT-SERGEANT HENRY STANDEN was almost burned alive when his bomber crashed returning from a raid.

He has a new face, the use of one eye and has little more than the stumps of his hands. But he has risen to be export manager in a City oil firm. The proximity of normal young men and girls in the same office has not hindered the recollection of this naturally shy man.

But the surprise is that he has taken such pains to learn the technique of drawing that he is now a first-rate amateur cartoonist.

At least three badly smashed-up men have since qualified as doctors. Their training only began after they were injured. Two have very little left of their hands.

Shy Of
Strangers

WARRANT-OFFICER BILL WARMAN, of Finchley, N., was so gravely disfigured that once he felt he could never stand the strain of meeting strangers.

He is now driving a hire car and will be meeting different people daily. Flight-Lieutenant William Simpson was shot down in action over Luxembourg in May 1940. He was dragged from the cockpit with his legs, hands, arms, and face alight.

He was in seven hospitals in France before spending three years at East Grinstead. He was given a new nose, three new eyelids, new eyebrows, and a new left cheek.

One of his hands is a stump, on the other he has parts of a few fingers. While recovering between operations he wrote two books, "One of Our Pilots is Safe" and "The Way of Recovery". They rank among the great war books.

The quality of these books won him in 1944 a post as Air Correspondent for the Sunday Express. Last year he left to take a high executive post with British European Airways.

One-Handed
Car Engineer

RONALD PRETTY, a flight-sergeant air gunner who lost one hand in action, is a motor engineer in Scile, Norfolk.

Too many
babies—that's
Malta's worryAND EVERY YEAR THEY ARE JOINED
BY 8,000 MORE... says James Cameron

VALLETTA.

I AM becoming a pretty subjective reporter on Malta now. I have been here so often, seen the island pull itself slowly from a ghastly tangle of destitution among the debris in 1945 to a surface illusion of prosperity today.

I have seen how HM Government in London has varied its treatment of this "island fortress" from all the effusive, fulsome heroics of the George Cross pinboard to a casual attitude in face of disaster that seems almost cynical.

We know that it is not, in fact, cynical. We know that much of Malta's trouble is her own fault. Nevertheless, every Maltese with sufficient sense to read a few statistics looks ahead with something like horror.

The sucking of the dockyard mites is, of course, a major blow to a community that depends on the Services for almost every penny of its livelihood.

The withdrawal of the food subsidies is a serious matter to a country with an adverse trade balance of more than £3 million, where heavy indirect taxes keep the cost of living high for the average Maltese wage of £4 a week.

Mr Minoff goes further, and says that it is downright impossible for Malta even to survive without outside help. "Unemployment and starvation," he says, "are staring the island."

The one thing Don Minoff knows very, very well indeed—as Dr Boffa knows, as the Commandant of the Dockyard knows, as the C-in-C Mediterranean knows, as every one knows—is that the dockyard and the withdrawal of the subsidies are only the final fuse to a far bigger bomb.

There is nothing whatever the matter with the Maltese, except that there are far too many of them. There are now 300,000 people living on a barren rock. Every year there are 8,000 more. In a very short time there will be standing room only on Malta.

No purpose

THE island produces nothing, provides nothing. It is, briefly, not a viable proposition. It does not work. It has no excuse for existing. A community of this bursting size, in such a place, has no purpose whatsoever than the simple one of geography.

It has a one-up point, and no other thing at all.

And now, in the age of new wartime potentials and an obscure future for navies, nobody is very sure whether Malta has even that much justification.

The Navy protests bitterly that it is not its fault if it has to sack dockyard workers; its budget is limited by the Treasury and, if they have to pay higher wages, they must use fewer bodies.

(Even the Malta dockyard payroll is £2½ million this year, against only £800,000 the year before the war.)

The Maltese reply, with even greater bitterness, that if the Services won't hire them there isn't anyone else in the island who can. The recorder industries now existing are trifling.

There is only one answer to this problem of over-population, and everybody knows it: more and quicker emigration.

The Government is budgeting for a £200,000-a-year grant to help emigration passages to Australia. At present hardly 3,000 Maltese a year are going; there are enormous waiting lists.

All the arguments and proposals that are now going on boil down to that simple fact: unless ships are provided to take the Maltese out of Malta, the island is going to burst.

A Record,
"No Failure"

GUINEA PIGS are now civilian airmen, civil servants, farmers, shopkeepers. Others have emigrated. Some are doing humble jobs. A few have gone back to the RAF.

But Mr Bernard Arch, secretary of their club, sold me "I can think of no failure. Sometimes a man makes several false starts at a job, but he is eventually settled. Their injuries increase their determination to succeed."

A new face emphasises in their minds that they are new men making a new start in life.

And one of the surgeons at East Grinstead said: "Many have married—usually a pretty girl—and the companionship of a woman has speeded the recovery of self-assurance."

There have been many children—normal, healthy, lovely children. A child of his own is the Guinea Pig's final proof of his normality."

(London Express Service)

(London Express Service)

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Growth of the Orch. (Studio);
London Studio Melodica A

FOREST HILLS TOURNEY

PANCHO GONZALES BEATS TED SCHROEDER

A Match Of Blazing Services

Forest Hills, N. Y., Sept. 5.—Dick Gonzales retained his United States tennis championship today with a 16-18, 2-6, 6-1, 6-2, 6-4 victory over Ted Schroeder.

The first set was the longest in the history of final round matches for the United States crown, surpassing the 16-14 by Johnny Doeg over Frank Shields in 1930.

Schroeder, champion in 1942 and this year's Wimbledon title-holder, slugged it out with the 21-year-old defending champion for nearly an hour before he cracked Pancho's blistering service to lead 17-16. He then won the set at 18-16 to the cheers of a large crowd of spectators.

Mrs. Margaret Osborne DuPont, 31-year-old veteran of three previous final round matches, retained the United States Women's Tennis Championship today by crushing Miss Doris Hart, 6-4, 6-1.

A near capacity crowd of 13,000 jammed into the Horseshoe stadium to see if the blonde Miss Hart could stop the defending champion as she upset the Wimbledon 7 title-holder, Miss Louise Brough, in the semi-finals.

SWIMMING

More Records In Chinese Championships

Many more Chinese National swimming records were smashed at the first-half finals of the Chinese Open Swimming Championships, under the sponsorship of the Hongkong Chinese Amateur Swimming Association, held at the Chung Shing Bathing Pavilion, yesterday evening.

Man Leung Oi-mul created two new records and came first in all the women's events. She covered 100 metres in 1 min. 30.8 secs., breaking the previous record of 1 min. 37.4 secs., created by Miss Yang Shu-ling. She timed 6 mins. 27.5 secs. in the 400 metres free-style, bettering the old record of 6 mins. 32 secs., created by herself at a previous heat.

The National record was 16.3 secs., created by Miss Wong Yuen-ching last year. Other record-breakers were Leung Hin-king (Lai Tsun), who covered the 200 metres breast-stroke in 2 mins. 57.8 secs. Wong, 1,500 metres free-style in 22 mins. 49.8 secs., and the Eastern's team who covered the 200 metres relay in 1 min. 53.8 secs., smashing the old record of 1 min. 57.1 secs., created by a Malayan team.

Following were the results: Men's 100 metres free-style—1. Wong Kam-wah (YMCA), 2. J. C. Lee (YMCA), Time: 1 min. 30.8 secs. Women's 100 metres free-style—1. Leung Oi-mul (Chung Shing), 2. Wong Yuk-ling (Lai Tsun), 3. So Oi-lin (YMCA), Time: 1 min. 30.8 secs. Men's 200 metres breast-stroke—1. Leung Hin-king (Lai Tsun), 2. Yung Yung-ching (YMCA), 3. Yung Yung-ching (YMCA), Time: 2 mins. 57.8 secs. Women's 200 metres breast-stroke—1. Leung Oi-mul (Chung Shing), 2. Kwok Yuen-ching (Lai Tsun), 3. Kwok Yuen-ching (Lai Tsun), Time: 3 mins. 27.5 secs. Men's 400 metres free-style—1. Leung Oi-mul (Chung Shing), 2. Wong Yuk-ling (Lai Tsun), 3. So Oi-lin (YMCA), Time: 6 mins. 27.5 secs. Men's 1,500 metres free-style—1. Leung Oi-mul (Chung Shing), 2. Wong Yuk-ling (Lai Tsun), 3. So Oi-lin (YMCA), Time: 22 mins. 49.8 secs. Further finals will be held at 8 p.m. today.

Rugger Results

London, Sept. 5.—The following were the results of rugger games played today:

RUGBY LEAGUE
Castleford 18, Workington Town 7.
Halifax 11, Leigh 8.
Hull Kingston Rovers 27, Oldham 9.

RUGBY UNION
Brighton 5, Llanelli 6.—Reuter.

Tennis League Walkover

Chinese Recreation Club claimed a walkover yesterday in the deciding match of the Mixed Doubles League "A" Division when their opponents, South China A.A., failed to put in an appearance.

Callover On The St. Leger

London, Sept. 5.—Mr William Woodward's colt, Lone Eagle, the sole American representative, maintained his position as favourite when the card on the St. Leger, the last classic of the 1949 British flat racing season, which is being run at Doncaster next Saturday, was called over at the Victoria Club, London, tonight.

Lone Eagle closed at 4 to 1, half a point less than last week. A similar cut was made in Swallow Tail's price. Lord Derby's colt was offered at 5 to 1 and was second favourite. Tonight's callover was the liveliest of the series so far, most of the horses being well backed. There was a general tightening up of the prices of most of the leading candidates. Royal Forest was quoted at 17 to 2 but he will not run in this race as he is suffering from a strained tendon.

QUOTATIONS

The prices were:
4 to 1 Lone Eagle
5 to 1 Swallow Tail
17 to 2 Mussidan and Royal Forest

10 to 1 Royal Empire
100 to 8 Peter Flower
100 to 7 Unknown Quantity
100 to 6 Krakatoa
20 to 1 Marvell
20 to 1 Dust Devil
35 to 1 Barnes Park and Ridge Wood
40 to 1 Grey Tudor
60 to 1 Mon Chateau and Bolson

Mr Noel Murrell, the Beekhampton trainer, told Reuter tonight that the injury to Royal Forest would prevent the colt's appearance at Doncaster and that Gordon Richards, the champion jockey, who was to have ridden him, will now have the mount on Krakatoa.—Reuter.

HAMPSHIRE WIN

London, Sept. 5.—Hampshire secured their sixth win in the last County championship match of the season at Southampton today when they beat Sussex by an innings and 31 runs.

Hampshire finished 10th in the County table with 84 points and Sussex 14th with 90 points. During the Sussex second innings, two Hampshire bowlers secured their 100th wicket of the season. D. Shackleton performed the feat in his first full season in County cricket and C. J. Knott, who took nine for 108 in the match, reached his century of wickets for the third time in his career.

CLOSE OF PLAY SCORES

The close of play scores in first-class matches were:
At Scarborough: South 384 for 6 declared; North 419 for 6 (Hutton 54, Simpson 78, Yardley 159, Hardstaff 97).
At Kingston-on-Thames: The Rest 175 and 240 (Muncer 53); Surrey 233 (Constable 61, Munce 5 for 52) and eight for none.
At Southampton: Sussex lost to Hampshire by an innings and 31 runs, Sussex 105 and 177 (Knott 4 for 50); Hampshire 313.—Reuter.

WORLD RECORD

Katowice, Southwest Poland, Sept. 5.—Imre Nemeth, the Hungarian holder of the Olympic title, set up a new throwing the Hammer world record here yesterday with 195 feet 5.74 inches.
This beats his own previous world record of 193 feet 7.74 inches at Tata last year.—Reuter.

DAVIS CUP WINNERS



Members of the American Davis Cup team are all smiles at Forest Hills, N.Y., as they stand with the trophy after retaining possession of it in the 4 to 1 Challenge Round defeat of Australia.

From left are Billy Talbert, Ted Schroeder, Gardner Mulloy and Pancho Gonzales.—A.P. Wirephoto.

Kiwis Near Victory Over South Of England

London, Sept. 5.—The New Zealand cricket touring team were well on the road to victory at the end of the second day's play here against the South of England side at Hastings.

The New Zealanders scored 367 in their first innings and then dismissed the South of England for 169 runs. Forcing them to follow on 208 runs behind, the tourists had taken three second innings wickets for 78 runs by the close of play.

The South of England side were left with seven wickets in hand. The scoreboard read:
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SOUTH OF ENGLAND
1st Innings 169
Glimblett c Sutcliffe b Cresswell 0
Allen b Cowie 0
Edrich b Burt 20
Compton b Reid 2
Haley b Reid 2
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Mann c Reid b Cresswell 28
Valentine c Reid b Rabone 31
Evans c Hailes b Burt 10
Shelton not out 10
Perks b Burt 3
Extras 159

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BEN HOGAN'S "POWER GOLF"

13-Distance With Wood Clubs

Concentrate on combining accuracy and consistency with distance when playing your wood clubs. Starting with the grip, I play my wood clubs with The Full Swing I have outlined in the chapter of that title on that department of my game. The stance I favour for my wood clubs, and, in fact, for my long clubs from the three iron right on up through the driver, however, is a slightly closed stance because it provides more traction and better balance.

The stance enables you to strike the more powerful blow required to get the most out of these clubs. In order to get real distance with them you have to be firmly anchored. Another reason why I favour this stance on these shots is that it enables you to turn your body more freely and freedom of body turn permits you to lengthen the arc of your swing for the longer shots.

Remember when taking up this stance to turn both toes out slightly. It will aid you to keep your balance during the full swing and at the same time permit you freedom of the body and legs for the body turn used to get a little something extra into distance shots.

SOMETHING EXTRA
When playing a tee shot, a fairway wood shot, or any long iron shot that I can afford to cut loose on, I get a little something extra into them by the manner in which I utilise my right foot. (Described in the chapter, Stance Gives You Balance.)

During the course of my swing I dig in with cleats on the inside edge of the sole of my right shoe. During the course of the downswing, and just before impact, a decided push is given with this foot which helps to speed up the club.

Naturally, it will come in mighty handy if you are able

to slice and hook at will with a wood club and still retain control of the ball.

MORE FINESSE
These are variations, however, which require a little more finesse and a little more knowledge of the mechanics of the golf swing than the average duffer has acquired.

One of the first steps you can take toward learning how to play variation shots with your wood clubs is to learn to control the flight of the ball, high or low, at will. This will come in mighty handy when there is a strong wind blowing because a high shot in a strong wind is absolutely at the mercy of the wind and can be extremely costly when you total up your strokes.

When the wind is blowing a low shot, or quail high as we say in Texas, will bite right into the wind and cover more distance than you would ordinarily get under the same conditions with a normal flight of the ball. The technique on how to play this shot is discussed in the Stormy Weather Golf chapter in the section on wind shots.

ONLY IN DESPERATION
Fundamentally, the brassie is the longest club off the fairway, but you will probably get better results, in most instances, with a No. 3 wood. Tournament professionals generally use the No. 3 wood. They seldom take a brassie unless it is in desperation.

If you are playing a course with wonderful fairways, where the ball always sits up, and a maximum of distance is required, the brassie is the club to use. I would also qualify its use further, however, by stating that even in such circumstances you should be very careful with a straight-faced club before you resort to the brassie.

USING THE NO. 3 AND NO. 4 WOODS
Before you attempt to use the No. 3 and No. 4 wood clubs you should have a good idea of where and when to use each to an advantage. For instance, I use my No. 3 wood club as a general utility club off the fairways. Whenever the shot calls for length and accuracy I take my trusty No. 3 out of the bag. However, when I have to gamble, the No. 4 wood is my selection.

I also take my No. 4 wood when length is required and the ball is in a lie that is not too good. When the bunker in front of me is not too high and distance is required, I gamble by taking my No. 4 wood to play a shot out of a trap. By the way, when using the No. 4 wood out of a bunker be sure you hit the ball, not the sand behind it. It is amazing what distance you will get out of the rough with the No. 4 wood.

(To Be Continued Tomorrow)

MEETS SANDS TODAY



Dick Turpin, coloured British, and Empire Middleweight Champion, shown closing Frenchman Jean Jones left eye with a sizzling left, here, meets Australian half-aborigine Dave Sands for the Empire title over 15 rounds at Harringay Arena today.

Mister Conquest



London Express Service

FOR YOUR SPARE MOMENTS

MCKENNEY ON BRIDGE

First Trick Is Clue To Success Here

♠ 1083	♥ 532	♦ 8542
♣ 1073	♥ 1064	♦ 9832
♠ KQJ10	♥ 74	♦ 74
♣ 83	♥ 74	♦ 74

North—E-W vol.
 2♠ 3♣ 3♦ Pass
 4♣ Double 4♦ Pass
 5♦ Pass Pass
 Opening—♠ K

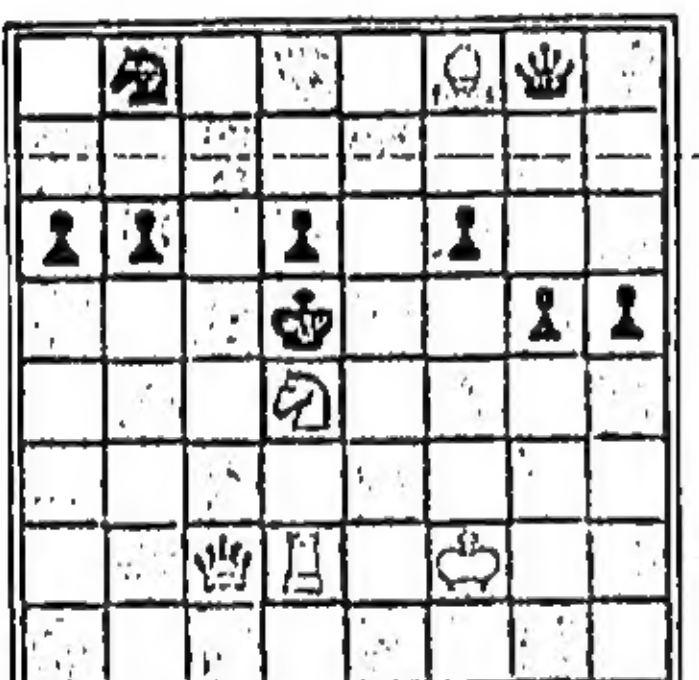
BY WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

THEY say that if you stand long enough at the corner of 42nd Street and Broadway in New York City, you will meet everybody you know. I just met Bill Harrington, the youngest who sings "Your Hit Parade." He has replaced Frank Sinatra and a seven-year contract for the show. I would like to predict that he will go a long way, as he has an exceptionally pleasing personality.

Bill got his start in Cincinnati in 1943, when he became a local radio vocalist. Since then, he has been associated with several well-known bands, at first as pianist and singer and eventually as a singer only. When I asked him how he landed "Your Hit Parade," he said, "I just lucked 20 or 25 other fellows who auditioned for it, and I guess I was lucky." Bill is one of the few radio stars who enjoy practically every card game. When he was in the Navy, bridge was his favourite recreation. Bill was fascinated with today's hand because while it looked as if a difficult play was needed to make the hand, all the declarer had to do was remember the first trick. When the king of clubs was opened, it marked West with the queen. Declarer won the first trick in the ace. He played five rounds of tempo, cashed the ace, king and queen of diamonds and the ace of hearts. Now remembering that West was marked with the queen of clubs, he led the six of clubs. West won the trick and he had to lead into declarer's king-ack of hearts.

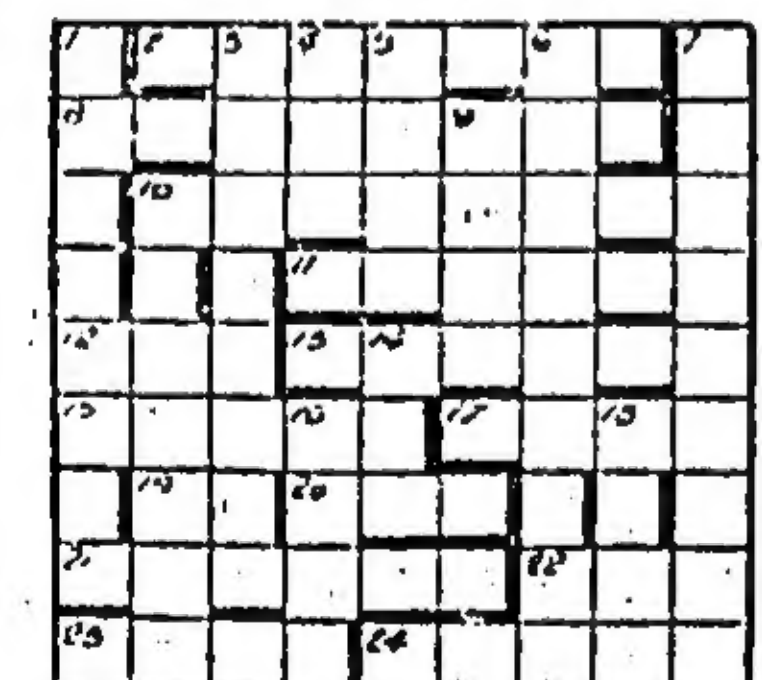
CHESS PROBLEM

By S. HERLAND
Black, 9 pieces.



White to play and mate in three.
Solution to yesterday's problem:
1. R-QB1, any; 2. Q, K (dis ch); R, or Kt mates.

CROSSWORD



Across
 2. The only sort of suspenders that Dick Turpin would recognize. (4)
 3. By working it the income increase as well as the output. (8)
 4. In the van obviously. (3)
 5. A measure for the printer. (4)
 6. A measure for the printer. (4)
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Down
 1. It is a truth that these of today are the 7 Down of tomorrow. (15)
 2. By working it the income increase as well as the output. (8)
 3. In the van obviously. (3)
 4. A measure for the printer. (4)
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DUMB BELLS



Check Your Knowledge

1. Name the author of "Lo Contrat Social" and "Emile."
2. What is a koepke?
3. Name the continents that are touched by the Arctic Ocean.
4. Where and what is Medicine Hat?
5. What is reputed to be the largest underground cavern in the world?
6. What is the equivalent of 1 cubic foot of water in lb?

(Answers in Column 4)

BOYS AND GIRLS MAGAZINE

The Sea Has Changed a Lot

—Knarf Hears About It From a Sea-Gull—

By MAX TRELL

"I used to be different in the old days," the Sea-Gull was saying. "The ocean was the same. But the ships that sailed on it were different."

"How were they different?" Knarf, the shadow, asked.

"They weren't the same kind of ships at all. The ones that you see today have smokestacks. The ones in the old days had sails. It was the old ones that were beautiful."

"They looked like great birds," the Sea-Gull went on. "Maybe that's why I liked them so much. When the wind blew they flew along the water, bending far over, with their sails puffed out like wonderful wings."

"I wonder what happened to all the sailing ships," Knarf said. "Do you ever see them any more?"

Fallen Apart

"No, lad. They're all gone. When they've gone to nobody knows. Some of them have just fallen apart—like old trees. Some of them are in the far corners of the world. And some of them are at the bottom of the sea."

"Oh!"

"We used to follow the sailing ships in the old days," the Sea-Gull said. "They never went too fast—no faster than we could go ourselves. And sometimes—for days and days—there would be no wind at all, and the sailing ships would just stay in one place. And

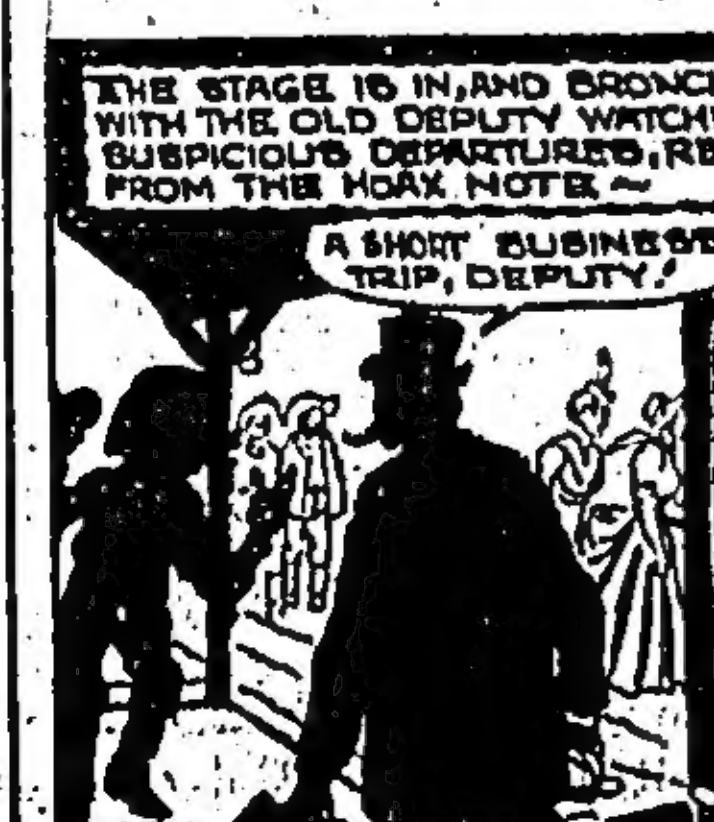
Rupert's Queer Path—32



Rupert quickly tells Bill all he has learned about Crazy Land and how to try to walk backwards when he wants to go forward. "Look, there's a crazy frog here, he'll explain everything to you," he begins. Then he gives another start, for the shell in the rock is empty. "Well, he was on there only a moment since," cries the little bear. "He certainly didn't walk past us. How on earth did he get away?" "I don't care for this place," says Bill. "It's a very queer way out into the fresh air."

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BRONCHO BILL



SCIENCE AT WORK

POTENTIALITIES OF FOG CONTROL

By PAUL F. ELLIS

SOME scientists for years have tried to develop a means to disperse fog. Now a group at the University of California is different. They have a method of making fog.

But there's a reason.

These California scientists figure that once man knows how to make fog, he might well learn a perfect method of getting rid of it.

Dan M. Finch, assistant professor of electrical engineering, is supervisor of the fog research programme, and recalls that preliminary work indicated that natural fog was too elusive for research purposes.

"Fog Machine"

So a "fog machine" was developed to produce the air pressure and temperature changes corresponding to the natural processes which result in various types of fog.

The scientists explain that valley fog is known as radiation fog, and it is formed when air loses heat to the ground through

radiation, resulting in vapour condensation. They further explained that fog typical of the northern coast is technically known as advection fog, and is formed when warm air from a body of water drifts in and mixes with air over a cold area.

Pressure fog, or the type that occurs on the top of hills, forms when a saturated air mass moves up a hill and the consequent pressure change causes the air temperature to drop below the dew point.

Operates Simply

Finch explains that the fog generator is essentially a double-walled tank equipped with windows for observation and photography. Cold or warm air is introduced into the tank from a cooling or heating tank. In the fog tank the saturated air can be cooled or heated by circulation of warm or cold water in the jacket.

Furthermore, the device can be used for smoke studies, as smoke or dust particles can be introduced from a connecting container equipped with a fan.

The potentialities of fog control are enormous. Fog today is the worst enemy of an aeroplane pilot, whether he is military or domestic line flyer.

Furthermore, the ability to make fog might well have military applications—as an artificial fog might be created to hide installations or airfields from enemy attack.—United Press.

(Tomorrow—Book Parade)

CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE

- Answers
 1. Jean-Jacques Rousseau. 2. A small Russian coin. 3. North America. 4. In southern Alberta, Canada which is the legendary source of weather. 5. Mammot Cave in Kentucky, USA. 6. 62.32 lb.

YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6

BORN today, you are very positive and set about certain things, but all too often can be influenced against your better judgment. Usually, this is done in the interests of harmonious living for about all else you dislike strife, disorder and any kind of forceful coercion. Independent in spirit, yourself, you like to give others the same leeway. Too often you do not realise that some people are not prepared for the identical liberties which you are capable of using properly.

Basically, rather conventional in your tastes, it takes a long time for a new idea to get through to you. This is particularly true of spiritual matters. You are one who would follow unquestioning the faith of your fathers. You must avoid becoming too-sided in this regard in a highly progressive world.

You enjoy the sea and probably will prefer to travel by water whenever possible. Nature appeals to you and will be happiest if you spend at least part of your time in the country.

Although you tend to be restrained in showing your emotions, you are capable of an ardent and lasting love. You make a fine, loyal friend and a devoted helpmate, once you have made up your mind as to the type of marriage partner you prefer. You women are good managers and can always find a good bargain wherever you go.

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)—Be cautious in all matters of credit and business. Being too adventuresome right now is unwise. Be thrifty, too.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)—A particularly active day. Forge ahead on all business lines and make a success of everything you do.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—Beed with due care, especially if dealing with the public. Minor adversities can be perplexing.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Avoid making any major investment of energy or capital right now. You will do better if you wait a while.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Aggressiveness can be made to pay if you side-step minor difficulties wisely. Be astute in decisions.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Tactful procedure can iron out limitations and lead to eventual advancement.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)—Especially good for marriage or the wise solution of minor domestic problems. Make progress now.

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)—Take care of your business interests carefully. If dealing with the authorities, be honourable in all details.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—By mid-morning, there should be a very definite pickup in business opportunities. Advance your interests.

GEMINI (May 22-June 22)—A capricious day. Stick closely to routine if you want to avoid difficulties. Tact and patience is needed.

CANCER (June 23-July 23)—Be co-operative with others if you want the best results. Postpone important decisions, if you can.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—Definitely a poor day for beginning any new project. Go slowly and you will not waste time or energy.

By Harry F. O'Neill



FOR THE BUSINESSMAN

Anglo-Soviet Grain Deal

Britain May Get 1,000,000 Tons

London, Sept. 5.—An Anglo-Soviet deal which would give Britain 1,000,000 tons of Russian coarse grain without any general trade agreement is believed to be imminent, informed quarters said here tonight.

A grain agreement was initiated some time ago but was contingent upon a short-term trade pact being agreed between Britain and Russia. It is understood that negotiations are proceeding on the basis of a straight deal for the grain.

Russia would be paid in sterling. Britain has already contracted with the Soviet Union for the supply of 100,000 standards of softwood timber.—Reuter.

Luzon Lumber Company's Dollar Credit

Washington, Sept. 5.—The Export Import Bank has authorised a credit of \$250,000 to the Luzon Lumber Company, organised under the laws of the Philippine Islands.

The credit will assist in financing the development and production of Philippine mahogany and other hardwood lumber.

The total cost of development will be in the vicinity of \$750,000. Of this approximately \$400,000 has been provided in the form of equity capital investment by Americans interested in the sale of Philippine mahogany in the United States.

The Bank said that the People's Bank and Trust Company of Manila had also extended a credit to the company and would be closely associated with the Export Import Bank in the administration of the credit.

Modern American sawmill equipment is being installed, together with the necessary equipment for transporting the lumber to a deep water port.

It is expected that 60 percent of the lumber produced will be exported to the United States. Grades of timber not in United States demand will be marketed in the Philippines and other points in the Far East.

The Luzon Lumber Company, on the east coast of the island of Luzon, contains approximately 230 square miles of virgin hardwood forest. It was opened before the war by the Atlantic Gulf and Pacific Company.—United Press.

M. Petsche In New York

New York, Sept. 5.—The French liner Ile de France docked late this afternoon with 1,297 passengers, including Maurice Petsche, French Secretary of the Treasury, who is on his way to Washington for the meeting of the Governors of the International Bank for Reconstruction and development.

Asked if he was going to participate as an observer in the financial talks between Canada, the United States and Britain, he said he was not but added, "Nothing that affects the economic stability of Europe and the world can be done without France."

He said he believed France would be kept informed.—United Press.

Thai Minister In London

London, Sept. 5.—The Thai-Land Finance Minister, Prince Vivachit Chaiyapattana, called on Mr. M. E. Donoghue, head of the Far Eastern Department of the Foreign Office, today.

He arrived in London last week on his way to Washington, where he is expected to have talks with the British Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, and members of the US State Department.

He is understood to be seeking a loan from the World Bank and also to be having general discussions on the Communist threat to South-East Asia.—Reuter.

IMF Report May Urge Currency Realignment

MEETING TO TAKE PLACE NEXT WEEK

Washington, Sept. 5.—Diplomatic sources said today that the annual report on the International Monetary Fund was expected to outline the necessity for the realignment of certain Western European currencies to a more realistic level.

The report is also likely to point out that the balance of payments and the convertibility of currencies are impossible unless this step is taken.

It may also advocate that prices should be allowed to find their own levels and not be maintained at artificial rates.

The sources of information said that the Fund report, which is expected to be available at the annual meeting on September 12, would not suggest officially what currencies should be realigned, but it is understood that this has been done in a top secret report recently completed by Fund experts.

Among these currencies, it is reported, are the pound sterling, the Swedish krona, and several other European currencies.

The same sources said that there was some discussion in the Fund as to whether the advocacy of the realignment of certain currencies should be contained in the annual report or left to the Governors of the Fund at the meeting for pronouncement. However, it is understood that the Managing Director of the Fund, Mr. Camille Gutt, was willing to take full responsibility on the grounds that the time had come in Western Europe to face up to economic and financial realities.

HEALTHY ECONOMY

It was recalled that Mr Gutt was Belgian Finance Minister when Belgium was liberated and did not hesitate to take drastic financial measures, which resulted in Belgium being one of the healthiest countries economically in Western Europe. Mr Gutt, in his talks with Finance Ministers here, is expected to speak bluntly on the necessity of finding a realistic means to restore the balance of payments and the convertibility of Western European currencies.

It is believed that Fund experts have already reached conclusions, which are being kept secret, as to the levels at which certain Western European currencies should be realigned and sterling realignment would probably be set at about \$3 to £1-0-0.

It is said to be unlikely that the Fund will allow drawings on its dollar funds by Britain or other European countries until realignment has taken place.—United Press.

HONGKONG SHARES

The turnover on the Stock Exchange this morning was \$124,005.00. Transactions and noon prices:

SHARES BUYERS SELLERS SALES		
BANKS		
HK Bank	1400	10 1/2 1420
INSURANCES		
Union	625	23 1/2 645
HK Fire	212	

DOCKS, ETC.
 K. Wharf, 105
 N. Y. Wharf, 107 1/2
 Dock, 107 1/2
 Provident, 11
 Ship Dock, 11

LAND, ETC.
 HK Land, 10.50 11
 HK Land, 10.50 11
 Ship Dock, 120 2

UTILITIES
 Tram, KD, 10.20 12
 C. Light (O), 11 1/2 12
 C. Light (N), 10.20 12

Electric, KD 31 1/2 32 1/2
 Telephone, 31 1/2 32 1/2

INDUSTRIALS
 Cement, 10 100 10 1/2 100 10 1/2
 100 10 1/2 100 10 1/2

STORES, ETC.
 Dairy, 37 1/2 38 1/2 37 1/2 38 1/2
 Watson, 42 133 42 133

COTTONS
 Ewo, 4.00

Exchange Rates
 Business was done in the local unofficial exchange market this morning at the following rates:
 Sterling pound note (per £1) 15.50
 U.S. dollars (per \$1) 8.25
 P.T. dollars (per 100) 25.50
 N.E.S. dollars (per 100) 25.50
 Singapore (Straits) 15.50

Steady Rise In Italian Car Output

Rome, Sept. 5.—Although hampered by a shortage of raw materials, Italian car production is increasing steadily, according to figures issued by the Automobile Club of Rome. With the increase in production, exports of Italian vehicles are also growing.

During 1948, Italy produced 44,425 cars, 9,501 small trucks, 4,165 large trucks, and 1,872 buses. This was almost double the 1947 output. During 1948, Italy exported 11,477 cars and 2,059 trucks and buses, or 18.64 percent more than in 1947.

Most of these vehicles were sold to Switzerland. Other buyers included Poland, Germany, Egypt and Belgium. During the same period the United States imported 54 Italian cars and Great Britain took nine.

Argentina and other South American countries also appeared on the list. During 1948 Argentina imported 1,653 Italian trucks. The United States imported 224 trucks and Great Britain 21.

Italy is also producing and exporting a large number of motor cycles and bicycles. During the last year, a total of 72,231 bicycles and 3,400 motor cycles were sent abroad.—United Press.

Harriman Completes His Tour

New York, Sept. 5.—Mr. Averell Harriman, the roving Marshall Aid ambassador, returned to New York by air today from Europe after a 16-day tour of Marshall Plan countries with the Economic Co-operation Administrator, Mr. Paul G. Hoffman.

Mr. Harriman told reporters: "We have reached the period when we must have a liberalisation of European trade and a concentration on dollar sales and exports by the Marshall Plan countries."

"This was proposed at the ECA meeting in June and at the October meeting the Marshall Plan countries agreed to their individual plans," he added. "European production is in a much better shape than it was at the inception of the plan"—Reuter.

Big US Loan For Yugoslavia?

Belgrade, Sept. 5.—The United States may shortly help her face the Cominform economic blockade.

It is understood here that a final decision on the loan may be made this week.

It will be given by the Import and Export Bank of America.

It is expected that most of the money will be spent on buying machinery for non-ferrous mining equipment.—Reuter.

American Markets

All United States markets were closed yesterday in observance of the Labour Day holiday.

